The Gateway

VOL. XXVI, No. 11. THE GATEWAY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 EIGHT PAGES

FORUM REJECTS CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Flapper Age Over Declares Famed Socialist

On a lecture tour of the leading church college centres of Canada, Prof. King Gordon, socialist, and professor of Theology for the past three years at the University in Montreal, is now a guest at St. Stephen's College. Mr. Gordon is the son of the well known novelist, Ralph Connor. In an interview with The Gateway, Mr. Gordon disclosed the nature and object of his tour.

"Christian ethics and its relation to the social and economic problems is a grave question of today. They must be brought into contact. The Christian religion demands social action to reconstruct and make a more adequate life possible."

"How have your doctrines been received throughout Canada, Prof. Gordon?"

"Very well indeed. There is an astonishing interest. The immediate problem for the graduate of today is how he is to fit into life. The question is: what forms of social reconstruction must be carried through?"

Asked his opinion on how the youth of today compared with the youth of a few years ago, Prof. Gordon thought they were very much, in fact more, alive. They are just beginning to find their feet, he stated. Ten or twelve years ago there was a rebel attitude, a negative approach to life. Now youth is carrying on more positive and constructive thinking.

"You think, then, Prof. Gordon, that the so-called flapper age is over?"

"Yes, definitely. The question "So what?" is being asked. Youth is finding that there is nothing very satisfying in the defiant attitude towards life. They are ready now to accept more responsibility."

When approached on the subject of where he received his education, Mr. Gordon recalled his last impressions of Alberta. The time, 1920; the place, the upper gym; the occasion, a basketball game between University of Manitoba and University of Alberta. The Gateway reporter forgot to ask who won—maybe it was just as well. Prof. Gordon stated, however, that he received most of his education in Canada. He did, however, spend three years at Oxford and took post-graduate work in New York.

"Have you any future plans, Mr. Gordon, when this lecture tour is over?"

"No, I never think farther ahead than a year or so—who knows?"

At this precise time The Gateway reporter was very close to missing a lecture, and what was more important, Prof. Gordon had another interview coming up, so they called it a day.

Prof. Gordon will, however, be in the city until Saturday, when he leaves for the east.

SOCIALIST



PROF. KING GORDON

THE PERISCOPE

Friday, Nov. 22—Boxing and Wrestling Tournament, 8 p.m., Upper Gym; St. Joe's Formal, Auditorium of St. Joseph's College, 8 p.m.; Political Science Club, Med 142. Speaker, Prof. King Gordon.

Saturday, Nov. 23—House Dance, Upper Gym, 8 p.m.; Dr. Wallace, Lecture to Freshmen, 8:35 a.m.

House Dance Broadcasts Out Says Provost

Refuses Use of CFRN Facilities Donated as Goodwill Gesture

Stating the type of publicity obtained by broadcasting dance music to be unfavorable for the University, Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Provost, has refused permission to the Student Extension Department to broadcast one-half hour of dance music from the house dance Saturday evening.

Arrangements had been completed by the Student Extension Department with CFRN to broadcast weekly dance programs, but official intervention will prevent releasing of all music except that originating at formals.

Use of CFRN facilities had been entirely complimentary and were extended as a goodwill gesture to the students of the University.

Who is Aimee Anyway Demands Chief Woman Hater

Thinks Type of Men Famed Evangelist Had Dealings With Not of His Ilk

"Who is this woman Aimee McPherson anyway? Who is she?" belligerently demanded Ted Bishop to a Gateway reporter assigned to get his attitude on the recent charges by Mrs. McPherson that members of the Women Haters' Club are adolescent.

"The adolescent charge is a matter of opinion," frothed Bishop, "but there is no doubt that she isn't herself adolescent. The idea of calling me and my cohorts adolescent. The idea!"

"Do you think she was in a position to judge the famous Women Haters' Club composed of such famous men as yourself?" weakly asked the frightened reporter.

Bishop Thunders

"Absolutely not," thundered the great man. "The type of man that she has had dealings with was certainly not of our calibre!"

"Why the genus of women haters is so rare that she probably never saw one before," was the proud boast of Woman Hater No. 1.

"Then you don't concur with her charges?" weakly asked the drooping pressman.

"Concur!—did you say concur?" bellowed Bishop. A stream of glistening, copper-clad words followed that were beautiful to hear. Masterpieces. Works of art.

Reporter Retreats

About this time the aforementioned pressman thought it high time to slink away, leaving the chief misogynist howling to any who cared to listen: "Who is this Aimee McPherson anyway? Who is she?"

New Trade Pact Receives Favorable Campus Comment

Canvas of Opinion Reveals Support for Reciprocal Agreement

The primary consideration of the Canadian Government is to protect the agricultural industry, was the opinion of Dr. Wallace when asked to comment on the recent reciprocity pact with the United States. The President believes this treaty will accomplish such a design and will promote advantageous trade relations between the two countries. Also it will get around to some extent the exclusion of the U.S.A. from the Ottawa conference agreements. Dr. Wallace believes wholeheartedly in low tariffs.

"Any commercial treaty which tends to increase foreign trade is to be looked on in general with approval. However, only experts know the exact bearings of the articles which constitute such an agreement," said Dean Kerr, when interviewed on the same subject.

Ricardo Massole suspects the treaty to be a sham to enable the Federal U.S. Government to back up or authorize its N.R.A. legislation and to gain control of matters beyond its sphere.

Bill Scott did not wish to be quoted because he has as yet not studied the treaty in its details nor considered its effects.

"I am a good Liberal and consequently believe absolutely in Mr. King's policies," said Alan Macdonald, Law student. Mr. Macdonald added that in his opinion the treaty would be beneficial, particularly to the west.

Ted Bishop refused a statement, but said that he thought it would be a good thing on the whole. "But," said he, "I have nothing at all to say."

"Prices that have been charged in Canada ever since I can remember have been exorbitantly high compared with prices charged in the United States, and this pact may remedy the situation," was the opinion of Larry Alexander.

NOTICE

Philosophy 2 lecture called off Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Execution Out Frosh Debate

The affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished," emerged victorious by a slight majority in the first of the Freshman Open Forum debates held on Thursday night last in the Men's Common Room.

Mr. Thomas Costigan presided as chairman over this debate, and after having conveyed the fact that it was strictly a Freshman debate, and that only members of that class would be allowed to speak, he introduced the leader of the affirmative, Mr. Harold Beveridge.

Ideas Changing

Mr. Beveridge stated that as peoples' ideas concerning crime are changing, capital punishment is gradually being replaced. One must understand that crime is largely a matter of environment. Those unfortunates who are mentally and physically weak are reduced to a deplorable society which is the breeding-ground of crime.

He pointed out that a born criminal or murderer is a case of insanity and must be treated as such, and that the law does not differentiate between the different classes of criminal, whether they be born criminals, habitual, occasional or professional. If a person commits murder his life is demanded in exchange for the one which he has taken.

Hanging Economical

Mr. Stretton, leader of the negative, declared that, being a Scotchman, he could not understand why a murderer should be placed behind bars for the rest of his life rather than executed. He explained that the latter was a much more economical method of exercising justice.

Mr. Ernest Coté, second speaker for the affirmative, labelled capital punishment as a vengeance which will not deter murderers. He said that orgies of homicides often followed an execution, and cited as an example such a case which had taken place in America. In conclusion, Mr. Coté stated his belief that corrective institutions should take the place of capital punishment.

Murderer Compared to Snake

The second speaker for the negative, Mr. Zubick, pointed out that

(Continued on Page 5)

Photogravure Section Innovation

In line with the New Deal, aggressive policy of this year's Gateway, what is believed to be the first photogravure section ever produced in a college newspaper is presented for the approval of readers of this edition.

This new section depicting various phases of student life and activity, has up to now been presented only in such papers as the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Toronto Star, Montreal Standard, Minneapolis Journal, and a few other large papers.

FIRST TIME
TO BE PRODUCED
IN ANY COLLEGE PAPER
ANYWHERE

Should student opinion react favorably towards this new feature, the new section may be produced at regular intervals throughout the college year. Considerable trouble and expense is involved in such an undertaking, and only if campus opinion demands it, will the new photogravure be continued.

Another feature of this edition is the size of the paper on which it is printed, which is similar to that used by the Daily Northwestern, the student publication of 12,600 students of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

If the size of this paper meets with general student approval, it is a definite possibility that this size will become the regulation type of paper published, sometime in the near future.

I SAW

An Editor of The Gateway in Tuck winning a dollar bet.
Hec McFadyen putting the Med interfac team through their paces Thursday night.
Jessie Skene in the Library one evening this week.
Harold Oatway making a three-point landing at the rink.
Isla Sturdy whipping the Fresh Play into shape.
George Casper breaking balloons Thursday night.
Cubby Hartroft climbing a flagpole.

TICKET SCALPERS FOILED BY JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Proclamation!

Whereas the Year Book staff and the Publicity Departments are forced to share the same office;

And whereas repeated efforts have failed to result in larger quarters being made available;

And whereas the available quarters are cramped to an extreme degree;

And whereas the Year Book director insists on having the said extremely cramped quarters overrun by lady stooges;

And whereas repeated protests by the Publicity Departments have proved unavailing;

And whereas the Publicity Departments do not tolerate lady stooges in any form:

The Publicity Departments do hereby request the powers that be to arbitrarily limit the number of said lady stooges to a maximum of 20.

(Signed and sealed),

HARPER PROWSE,
Director, Rally Dept.
PAUL MALONE,
Director, Student Extension Dept.

NOTICE

A meeting of the University of Alberta C.C.Y.M. group will be held in the basement of the Tuck Shop at 4:30 on Wednesday, Nov. 27. Dr. W. H. Alexander will speak on "The Effectiveness of League Sanctions."

Dr. N. D. McFarlane Speaks to Meeting of Chem. Club

Wednesday afternoon the Chemistry Club held its meeting in Med 142. The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. W. D. McFarlane.

Dr. McFarlane chose as his subject "Cell Respiration," a subject which was of great interest to his listeners. Cell respiration is the process whereby plant and animal cells take in oxygen and give off H_2O and CO_2. He outlined the two views on the subject; the first held by Villon, that the process depends upon the activation of hydrogen. The theory held by Warburg, a brilliant physical chemist, and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1932, was that oxidation took place with the activation of oxygen.

Dr. McFarlane explained Warburg's respiration model, a brilliant piece of spectrum analysis, showing the effect of light on the respiration terment in the cell, and how its rate varied with the wave length of the light.

The next meeting is Dec. 4. John Shipley will give an illustrated lecture on sulphur.

Non-Graduating Seniors

The Year Book director wants a completed Year Book. Why not try and help him?

All non-graduating seniors who wish to have a section in the Year Book devoted to them are requested to indicate their desire by placing their names in a box, which will be placed in the basement of the Arts for this purpose. We require at least 48 non-graduating seniors to ensure the success of this venture. How about some enthusiasm!

The box will be placed in the Arts basement on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week beginning Dec. 25.

We would also like to make a request in the form of an appeal to all seniors to pay their senior class fees at once.

RULES GOVERNING OFF CAMPUS FUNCTIONS

As has been pointed out twice previously, all functions of clubs or organizations carrying on under the Students' Union and holding functions of any kind must have the sanction of the Students' Union. To facilitate this a Schedule Man is appointed by the Council to keep all dates in order and do away with clashes as far as possible. A schedule is posted on the Literary Board in the Arts building, giving the time and place of all functions for the following two weeks.

The following procedure must be carried out in applying:

1. Applications must be in writing.
2. Applications must be signed by
   (a) President of Students' Union.
   (b) Schedule Man.
   (c) Ratified by the Provost.
3. Applications may be left in Students' Union office or with Schedule Man.
4. Applications should be in hands of Schedule Man as soon as possible, and at least three days before prospective function.
5. The following off-the-campus halls may be used for functions:
   (a) Acacia Hall, South Side.
   (b) Varsity Tuck Shop.
   (c) Masonic Hall, North Side.

If the heads of the club and organizations will follow these rules the work of the Schedule Man would be greatly facilitated and all organizations will have greater assurance of obtaining the particular day and place desired.

Stiff Fines to be Imposed on Transgressors by Student Enforcement Committee

No Sale of Prom Tickets by Proxy, Rule Laid Down as Ticket Sale Dates Announced

It is announced by the Junior Class Executive that severe penalties will be imposed on any person caught "scalping" on Prom tickets this year.

Any student caught will be dealt with by the Students' Enforcement Committee, who have the power to confiscate the ticket, in addition to levying a fine of $10.

Regarding "scalping," the Constitution of the Students' Union says: :"Any person purchasing a ticket with the intent of selling it to a student who obviously will not be able to get one himself."

Tickets must be purchased personally, and only by persons intending to attend the Prom. The names of the purchasers will be placed in the tickets, and, to quote the Constitution once more, "Tickets and programs may be used only by those named therein." A slip here is also liable to a fine of $10.00.

There will be no sale by proxy except in the case of graduates not attending the present session.

The preference lists for all classes are being made up of paid-up members only. Be sure you are in good standing with your class before Thursday.

Prom tickets will go on sale Thursday, Nov. 28, at 9 o'clock.

The following preference list will be strictly adhered to:

Paid-up Juniors and Faculty—Thursday till 3:00 p.m.

Graduates and Seniors—Thursday, 3:00 p.m. till 5::00; Friday, till 12:30.

Sophomores—Friday afternoon.
Freshmen—Saturday morning.
Unpaid Juniors—Monday morning.

PROM DANCE LIST

1. Fox Trot.
2. Fox Trot.
3. Waltz.
4. Fox Trot.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Waltz.
7. Fox Trot.
8. Waltz.

1st Supper

1st Extra—Fox Trot.
2nd Extra—Fox Trot.

9. Fox Trot.
10. Waltz.

2nd Supper

3rd Extra—Fox Trot.
4th Extra—Fox Trot.

11. Fox Trot.
12. Waltz.
13. Fox Trot.
14. Waltz.

James M. Sinclair Scholarship Winner

The open scholarship of $100 awarded through the generosity of an anonymous donor on the basis of a competitive written examination restricted to candidates from among students with senior matriculation or equivalent standing, has been awarded to James M. Sinclair, a student in the second year in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

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Corner 101st St. and Jasper Ave.

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It is one of the most beneficial and healthful exercises, as well as the great universal pastime. If you do not dance, you should step out now and learn.

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FEATURES

U. OF A. STUDENT TELLS OF SUMMER EXPERIENCES ABROAD

By Anthony Whiteside

Having been asked to write something about my wanderings this summer, I suppose I should really begin at the beginning. However, the details of the first week on a stock train, with a seven-hour wait in Hornepayne on Jubilee Day are really too painful to dwell upon, and so Montreal, even at midnight, looked pretty good. It looked even better the next day, after a bath and a good night's rest—so good in fact that, when I finally realized that I had to cross the Atlantic, I found that I only had $65 left with which to do it.

After making enquiries I found that the County Line boats carry passengers to Antwerp and Rotterdam for $60, so I applied for a berth. However, the young man in the dock office informed me that "the passenger list was full, but how would I like to work my way over?" Needless to say, I accepted, with a snatch of a long-forgotten prayer, and went to work right away as official mess-boy. I had five days on board before we sailed, getting up at 5 a.m., and working till 8:30 or 9 p.m., with usually a couple of hours off during the afternoon.

After leaving Montreal, the first two days were quite uneventful, then we ran into thick fog in the ice belt. A little excitement was caused on the third day at 8:20 a.m., when the boat only just reversed in time to avoid ramming an iceberg. Fortunately we were running dead slow, or it would have been very uncomfortable; as it was, the berg passed within forty feet of the bow.

On the fourth day we ran into rough weather, and for two days we staggered around in a twisting heaving Hades. The decks were awash all the time, with two feet of water in the alleyways. Three of the lifeboats were smashed, and part of the top bridge, forty feet above the water-line, was torn away. On top of all this misery, the cook decided to celebrate. He was a round-faced youth of 23 with ultra-Clark Gable ears and a decided penchant for Geneva (Holland gin). I do not think he even knows we had two days' rough weather, as he was floating around in a rosy fog with a most beautific look on his face!

The rest of the voyage was marvellous, and the sea was unbelievably calm. Towards the end of the voyage, as we were running south of the Cornish coast, we were fortunate enough to pass the "Normandie" on her maiden voyage. She was a magnificent sight—even at 4:15 a.m.!

On the fifteenth day from Montreal we steamed up the river Schelde into Antwerp. I have been into Antwerp a number of times before, but never by boat. It really is a worth-while experience, it is impossible to realize the vastness of the docks unless one goes into the city by boat—cranes, cranes, and more cranes, of every conceivable shape and size, huge grain suckers for unloading grain in mid-stream, and boats from all over the world, from huge ocean liners down to squat Dutch barges, with mighty-armed Amazons at the wheel, at least six small children and a dog on each. It is interesting to watch the women, working like horses, dumping sacks of grain into these barges; believe me, I would hate to play with ony of those hefty ladies!

Knowing Antwerp quite well, I merely stayed a couple of days—long enough to say "bon-jour"—or rather "bonne nuit"—to the blonde actress at Miss Dolly's, and then took the train up to Rotterdam, which is less than two hours' run from Antwerp.

The change in Holland was amazing, and it was brought to me particularly forcibly since I had but a few dollars left with which to get to England. Not having enough for my fare I was obliged to talk to my long-suffering aunt in Cambridge, England, over the telephone, and tell her that her white-haired nephew was stuck in Holland. For three days I waited for some cash, while my hotel bill was running up like fire up a sooty chimney. Prices in Holland are frightful. After Antwerp, where one can get a five course meal, cooked and served as only the French-speaking Continentals can cook and serve it, for the equivalent of 35 cents, I just about had an embolism when I found that an ordinary meal in Rotterdam costs from $1.25-$2.50. Not having the heart to run up my bill too much, instead of eating at the hotel, I spent my last few dollars feeding myself on beer, bread and liverwurst; in fact, I ate so much sausage that people still call me one!

Holland is a very bad state financially, practically half of Dotterdam being empty; all the upper stories of about 60 per cent. of the buildings have signs "Te Huur" (To Let), and all prices are sky-high. In the better stores on the Coolsingel (the Jasper Avenue of Rotterdam), it is possible to pay up to $3.25 for an ordinary necktie. Apart from this, it is a most interesting city. In Rotterdam is the most famous department store in Europe; it is a structure reminiscent of a picture from "Amazing Stories"—all steel and glass, mostly glass—with uninterruptedly straight sides and bevelled corners, a truly remarkable building. The docks afford hours of interest, and a walk around Waalhaven to the K.L.M. airport to see the huge low-wing monoplanes used for transcontinental passenger service is well worth while.

Having seen so much Holland gin while on board (no, that's one drink I don't take!), I decided to see where it was made, so I hopped on a street-car, and in half-an-hour was in Schriedam, home of that horrible liquid over which all good Dutchmen smack their lips. I was very pleasantly surprised to find Schiedam a really delightful old suburb of canals and quaint, picturesque eighteenth century windmills. The smell of the gin distilleries was really a bit too much, so I did not investigate them too closely.

Unfortunately, due to lack of funds and the high prices, I was unable to take the return trip by plane to Amsterdam, which I had planned. Instead, I took the night boat from Hoek van Holland to Harwich, and landed home in Cambridge next morning.

I had been home about ten days when word came that two foreigners from the University of Alberta Law school were in London, so I extended an invitation to them to come to Cambridge and stay at our place. They came, they saw and they conquered. While they were in Cambridge I was unfortunately taken suddenly sick, and had to go to hospital for an emergency operation. My ever-indulgent aunt decided that it would be an excellent idea if these two laddies were to take a tour round Scotland in a car which I had for running around in. Well, to cut a long, sad story short, they did, and got within seven miles of home on the return journey. This is as far as that car ever got under its own power—or the other one that met it! One of the boys went into the same ward in the hospital that I had just vacated, where he was tenderly looked after by my nurse, while the other proceeded to obtain the services of one of the best lawyers in London—gratis—and settled a cash claim for exactly four times what was paid for the car! Believe me, one of our graduating lawyers this year will certainly make a success of his profession!

After a couple of weeks' rest, I jumped off on the really interesting part of the trip. First stop was Brussels, which I was very glad to see after a ten-years' absence. The big attraction there was the Exhibition, which was a very splendid affair. Apart from a number of very fine commercial exhibits, an interesting and pleasant feature of the exhibition was that each country represented had its own restaurant with girls in many colored native costumes waiting at the tables. After being served with possibly the most famous of beverages—Pilsner Carlsberg—by a charming maiden in a bright scarlet skirt, embroidered bodice and lace headdress, it was but a step across to Austria, where your wierenrschnitzel was consumed to the tune of Blue Danube played by a Viennese Ladies' Orchestra, who certainly knew how to play. While on the subject of wienerschnitzel, may I digress for a few lines? I have seriously been assured by dozens of people that a wienerschnitzel is anything from a dish of spinach with a poached egg on it to the second molar of a tubercular rooster served on toast. I have had dozens of wienerschnitzels all over Vienna and Germany, and can definitely say that it is nothing more nor less than a large breaded veal cutlet—without trimmings. So don't let any menu fool you.



Shortly there will be occasions for full dress or dinner jacket. Give a thought to having your dress clothes correctly express YOUR personality. Tip Top Tailoring to **Your Personal Measurement** will catch those niceties of style, modelling, true fit and finish which will give you a feeling of "informal ease," and thus indicate that your attire is properly and correctly planned.

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SF7-B

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THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026

FRIDAY EDITION

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OUR PUBLIC

Last year an innovation in the form of the Publicity Department was introduced to the campus. The object of the new branch of the Students' Union was to obtain advertising and publicity favorable to the University throughout the province. With this object in view the Director got in touch with all the weekly newspapers in the province and made arrangements to have published weekly news letters containing a review of the events of interest which had been occurring on the campus. Many of these weekly newspapers fell in with the idea, and although the value of the publicity cannot be measured, it is safe to say that it was appreciable. At its birth the Publicity Department was on uneasy ground. The idea was a new one. The connections with the mediums of distribution of the advertising had to be made. The Pep Rallies were broadcast. The music from one or two of the formal dances was put on the air. The University Song was printed and distributed. And many other minor services in the line of valuable publicity to the University were rendered.

This year the connections have been made. The feeling of the mediums of distribution, particularly radio station CFRN, is very favorable. Portions of the Wauneita and the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen were broadcast. The University Song has been broadcast. Time has been given to the advertising of athletic events such as rugby games and the intervarsity track meet. And now CFRN has made a goodwill offer to the Director of the Student Extension Department to broadcast for a short time during each of the Saturday night house dances during the balance of the year. One of these house dances was broadcast last week, and the Extension Department having omitted the technicality of applying for permission, the matter was brought to the attention of the Provost. The Provost gave his views on the inadvisability of continuing the broadcasts, and informed the Department that the broadcasts must be discontinued.

The Provost's arguments were based on the same old story, that after all we are a university dependent on grants from the Provincial Government, and we must therefore take public opinion into consideration in everything we do. His opinion was that to broadcast dance music once a week would lead the public to believe that a university student's main interests were frivolous ones rather than intellectual ones.

We disagree entirely with the stand taken. We hesitate to use America as an example in view of the distaste which has been displayed towards the introduction of Americanism into our college; but in our neighboring country the college student is regarded with envy by those who are not so fortunate as to have the opportunity of attending university. The explanation of this is that in most American colleges the authorities hesitate to impose regulations, and even take steps to assist in the development of college spirit. As an example we might cite the recent Homecoming celebration at Northwestern. N.U. had defeated Notre Dame for the first time in thirty-four years. Roads leading to the university were picketed to enforce a general student strike on lectures which lasted a day. A dance was held in the morning, one in the afternoon, and another in the evening. The presdient of the university expressed pleasure with the fine display of college spirit and confidence that the students would return to their lectures the following day with renewed vigor.

The authorities here seem to fail to realize that every student on the campus is interested in the welfare of the University. Most of these students realize the existence of public opinion and govern themselves accordingly. There has been a consistent attempt for some time to build up an effective college spirit. The efforts have been more or less successful. But the authorities do not recognize the part that college spirit plays in the regulation of public opinion. As mentioned previously, we believe that in the eyes of most of our public we are an object of envy. They envy the attitude which college spirit signifies. An attempt to build up a favorable public opinion is being regulated out of existence.

CASSEROLE

Howey—I didn't sleep well last night.
McLaughlin—What, insomnia?
Harry—No, the shade was up.
Phil—Why didn't you pull it down?
Harry—I couldn't reach across the street.

* * *

Father took his small son to church. The clergyman announced: "We shall now sing hymn two hundred and twenty-two. 'Ten thousand times ten thousand.' Two hundred and twenty-two."

The puzzled boy nudged his father. "Dad, we don't have to work this out, do we."

* * *

Censors (back stage)—You know that scene where the two blondes dance and gradually shed their clothes?

Burlesque Producer—Yeah, what do you want to take out?

Censors (Howey and McLaughlin swear they know nothing about this story—or anything else we might add)—We want to take the two blondes out.

* * *

The Night of the Banquet

Phil McLaughlin—Does Harry Howey live here?

Poppa Howey (in nightshirt)—Yes, just carry him in.

* * *

Stolen From Someone

We were talking to Nat Poliack about his girl the other day.

"Who was that lady I seen you with?" we asked.

"That was no scene; that was a sight! She got her face from her father," said Nat, "but she picked her own nose."

She penned an ode to him recently:

My mother said I'd come to sorrow
If I did such and I were bad,
If I didn't tread the straight and narrow,
I'd see the day when I'd wish I had.
Always said she'd given me warning,
Told me exact what men would do,
She sang it at me night and morning,
And I'll be damned if it wasn't all true!

WHEN YOUR NOTICE FROM THE CLUB ISN'T SO GOOD



CHEER UP with

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Chips Off Other U's

Double Duty Year Book

The Dartmouth college year book, the Aegis, has started an innovation; Alberta students should be interested. The Aegis will be printed in two editions this year. A limited edition, on fine paper, leather-bound, with each subscriber's name engraved in gold on the cover, will be primarily for seniors; and a general edition, identical in content, printed on expensive paper but lacking the leather binding, for undergraduates.

* * *

200-inch telescope lens, one of the greatest triumphs of modern mechanics. . . The new glass, after months of slow-cooling, will become a reflecting mirror on Mt. Polomar, Calif., in the greatest telescope ever built. It will enable men to see "island Universes" 900,000,000 miles away.—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"J'aurais voulu être avocat, c'est le plus bel état du monde." C'est ce qu'écrit Voltaire. On voit bien qu'il n'a jamais eu la licence en perspective. Pourtant, Dieu sait s'il s'y connaissait en licences!—Quartier Latin.

I've been talking so much about Freshmen that now I think I had better soothe the Seniors by giving them a poem:

The Senior stood on the railroad track—
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior pass.

* * *

Central State Teachers' College has a record for "depression" fees. Regular payments are $5.50 each semester, which includes medical services and also a student body card. Best of all, though, room and board is as low as $3.50 per week.—Golden Gate.

* * *

A fisherman got such a reputation for stretching the truth that he bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing every fish he caught, in the presence of a witness. One day a doctor borrowed the fisherman's scales to weigh a new-born baby. The baby weighed forty-seven pounds. — Boston Evening Transcript.

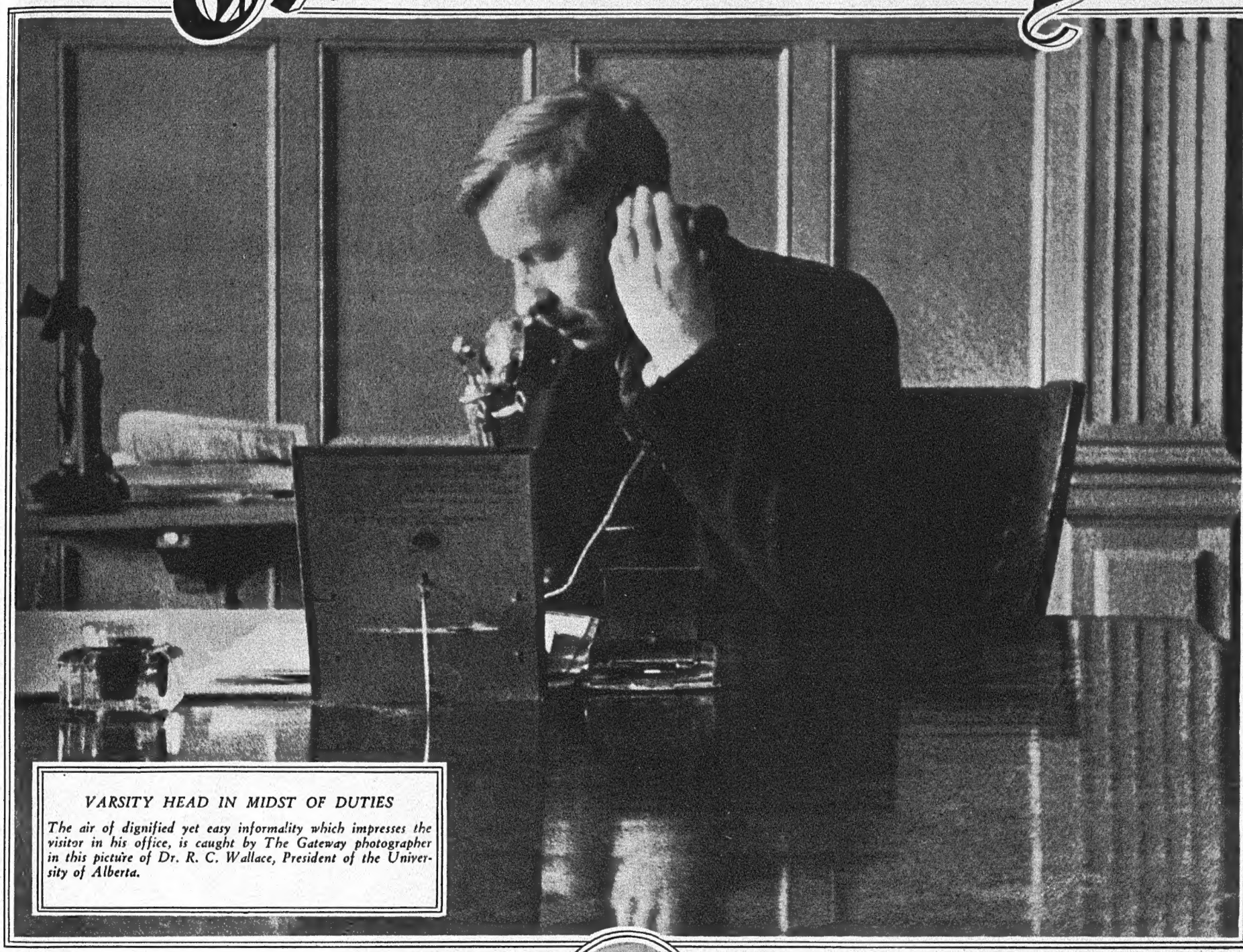
New Blazer Crests **90c**
General Crests ..... **20c and 35c**
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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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The Gateway

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION



VARSITY HEAD IN MIDST OF DUTIES

The air of dignified yet easy informality which impresses the visitor in his office, is caught by The Gateway photographer in this picture of Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta.

CO-EDS READ GATEWAY BETWEEN LECTURES

Surprise! People do read the Varsity paper!





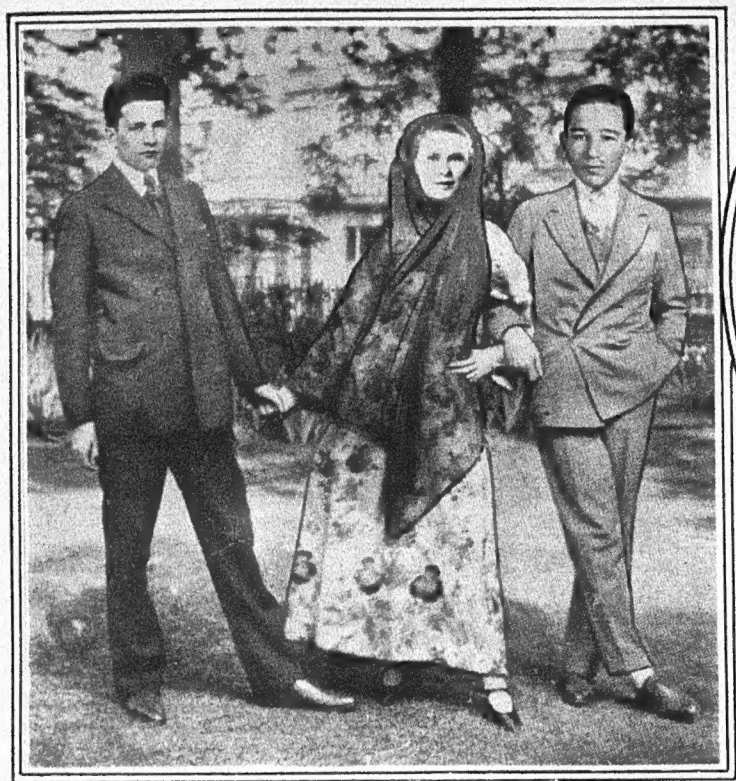
UNION PRESIDENT

What! Bishop Tucking

THAT ONE MUST HAVE TICKLED THE DEAN

Students laugh with him in the Arts Rotunda





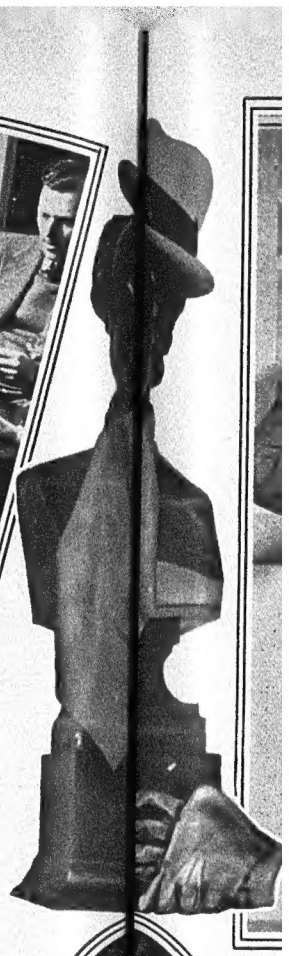
"I SAW THIS WEEK"
"I'm alone because I love you"



DOREEN THOMPSON
and
GRACE McINTOSH



BEHIND THE BARS
Unique view shows a notorious Gambling Syndicate halfway to jail

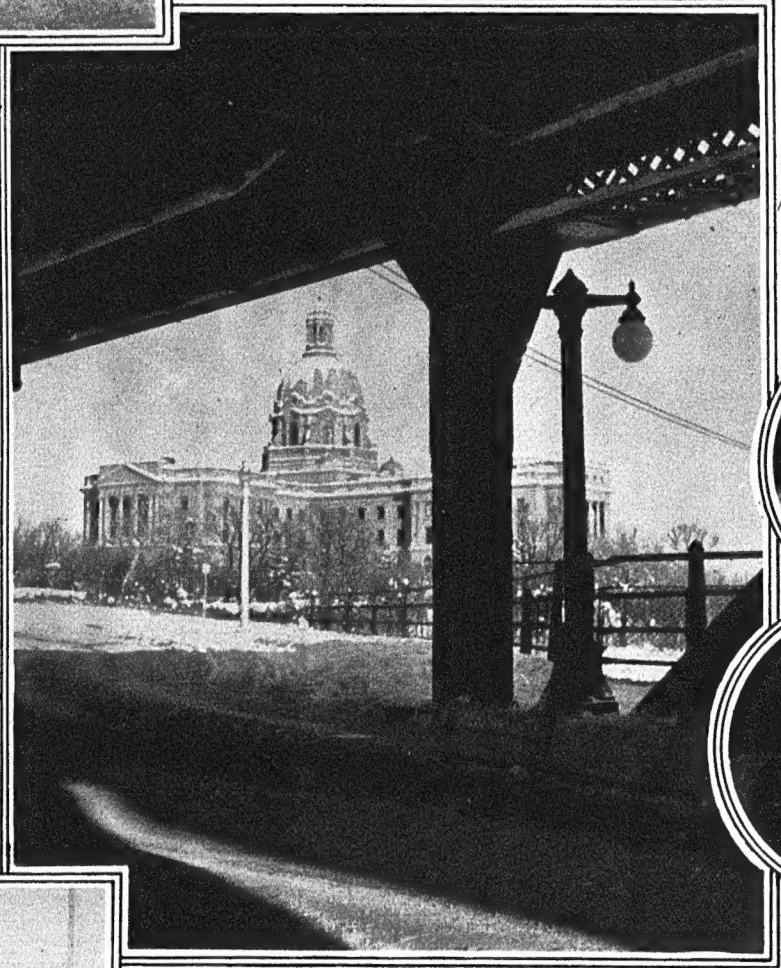


RIGHT—"ALL DRESSED UP—NOWHERE TO GO"

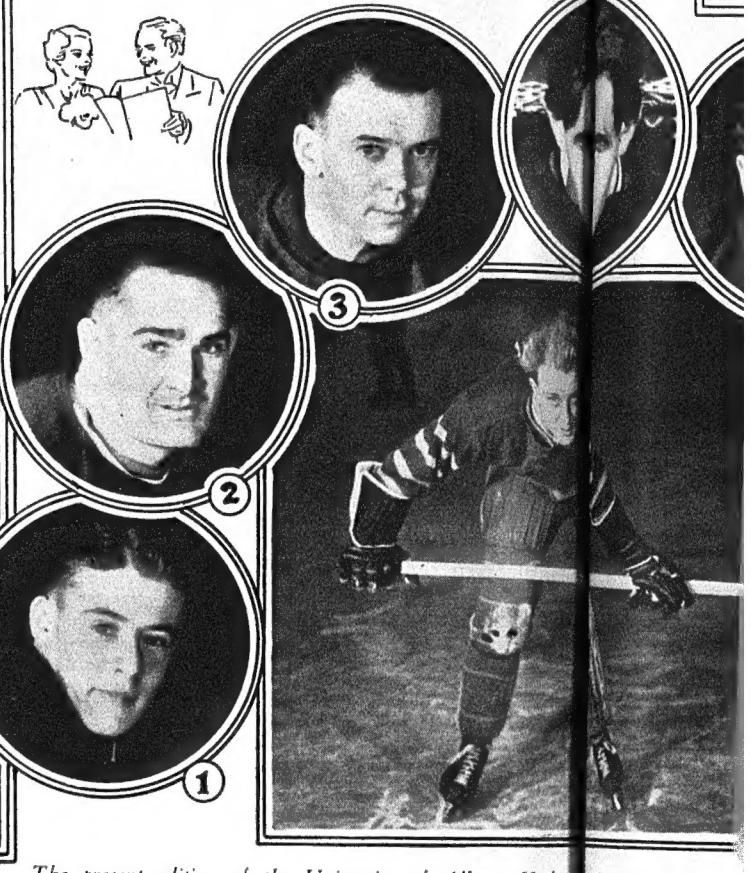


OH LOOK!
A group of noted and notorious characters in St. Joe's Tuck

Audrey Michaels and the '32 class gift



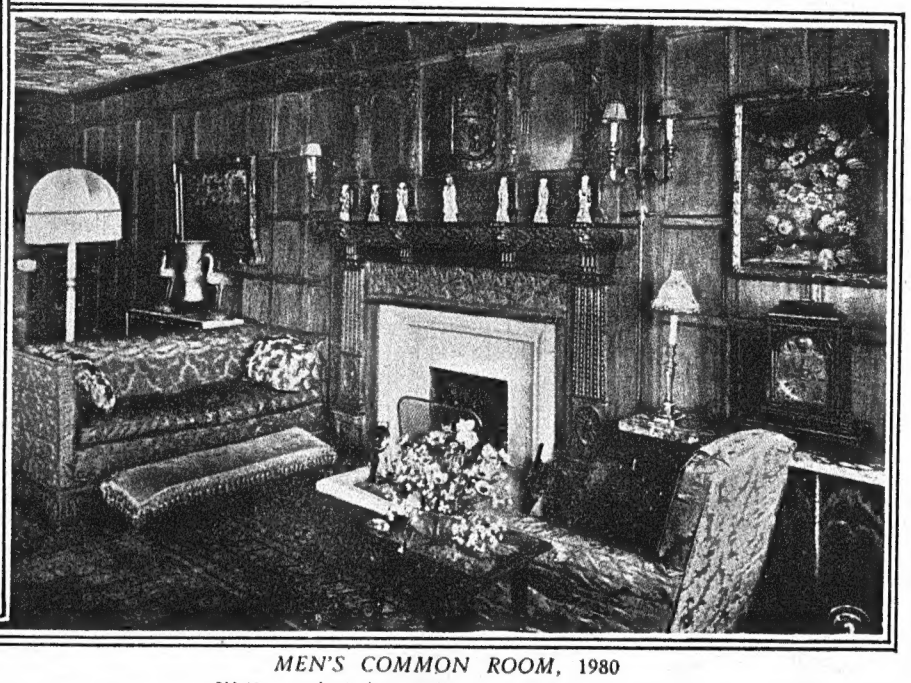
SNOW, STEEL AND STONE
An unusual view of Alberta's Legislative Buildings from the north end of the High Level Bridge



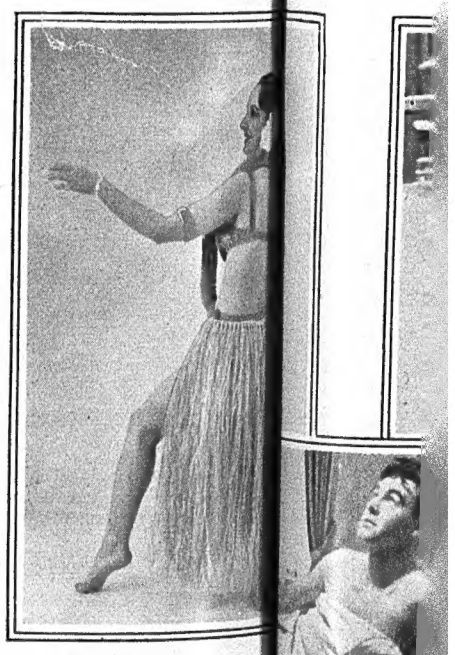
The present edition of the University of Alberta Hockey ... promises to be one of ... share of last year's team back in uniform and a multitude ... promising newcomers see ... Bears will be a force to reckon with in Provincial Interm... ... this season. ... burden of coaching. Left to right are: (1) Fortier, (2) Sc... Dunlap, (4) Tallman.



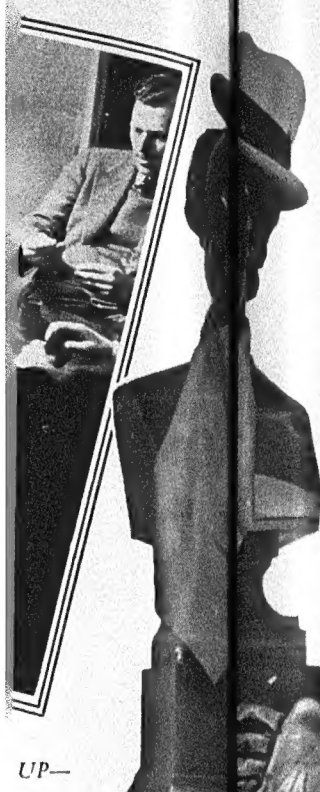
WAUNEITA ROOM
Scoop—Gateway Photographer Ventures into Unexplored Territory



MEN'S COMMON ROOM, 1980
We're psychic, clairvoyant, we use the crystal ball,
See little, know nothing, but we tell you all.



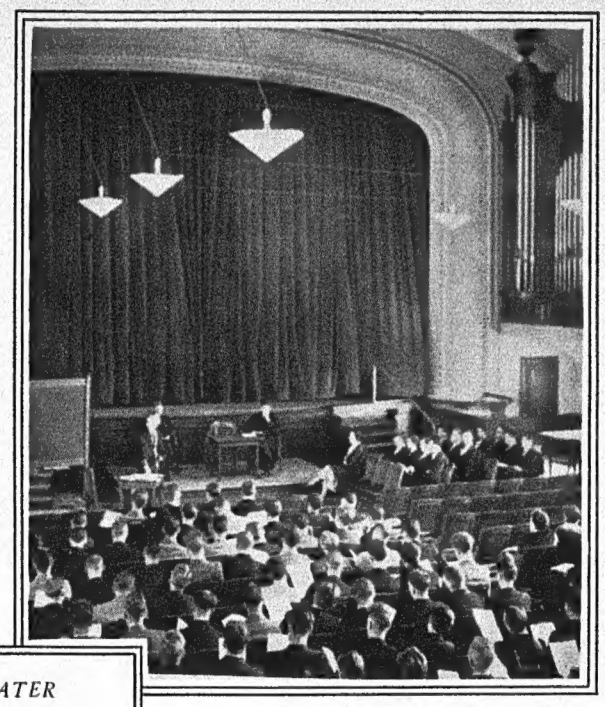
"This isn't a co-ed, ... dream"—Prowse



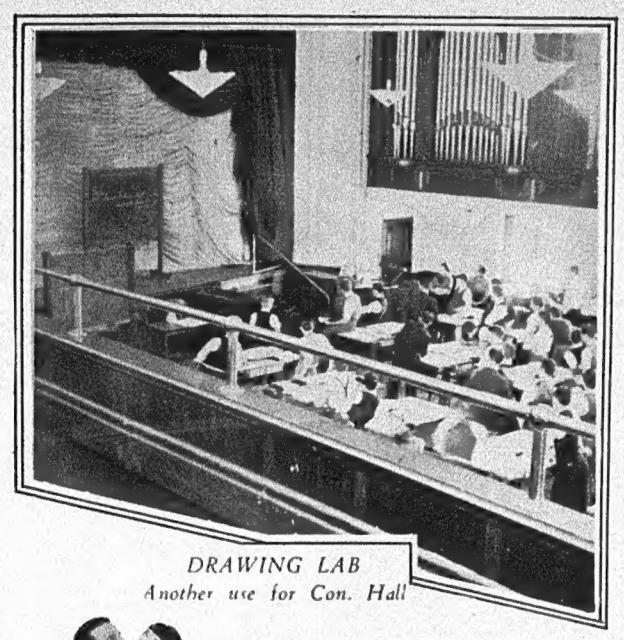
UP—



WOMAN HATER
Private Life of the Union President



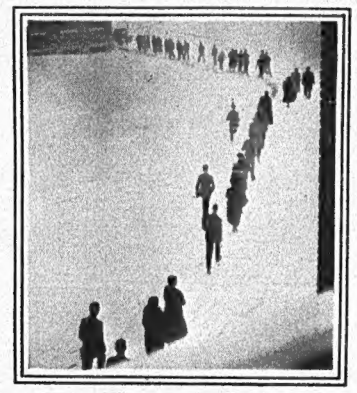
PASSING THE BUDGET



DRAWING LAB
Another use for Con. Hall

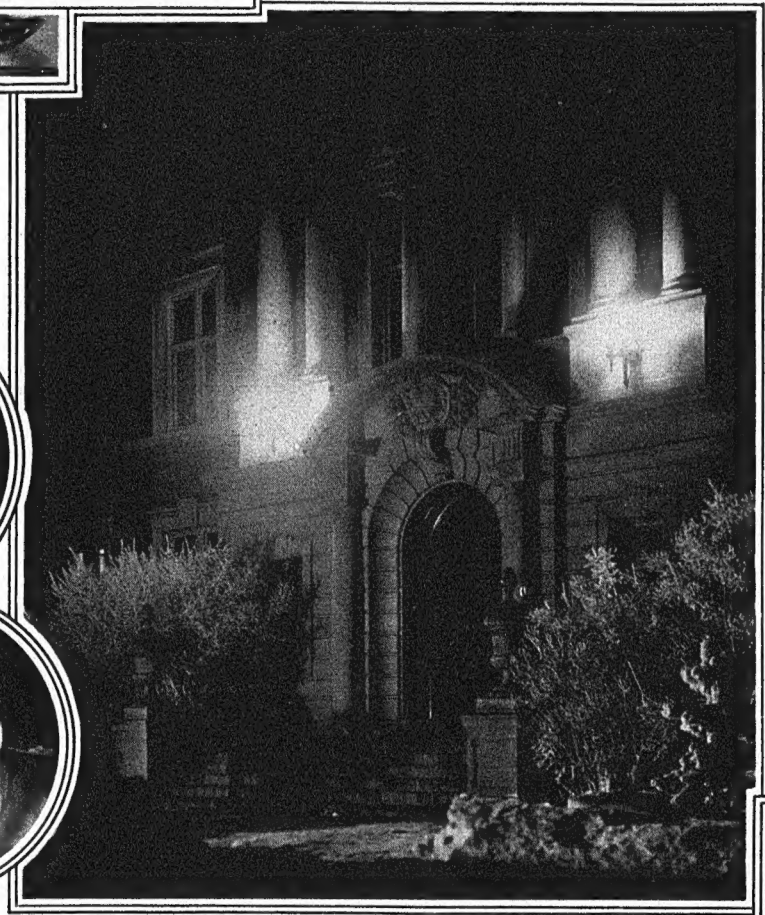


33028
After 11 p.m.



"The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea"





SNOW, SHADOWS AND SILENCE
A quiet evening illuminated by lights above the Arts Doorway

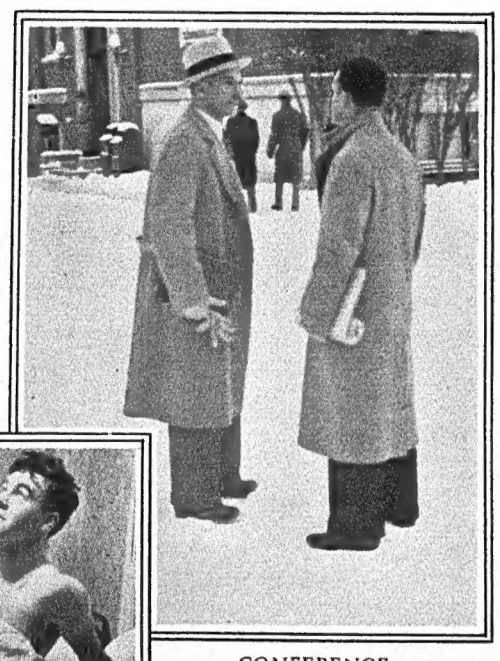


BEAUTY AND THE BUS
Barbara Van Kleeck boards the Varsity bus on her way to an afternoon show

ersity of Alberta Hockey *mises to be one of the best in recent years. With the lion's uniform and a multitude* *ing newcomers seeking positions on the squad, the Golden with in Provincial Interm* *ts this season. Jack Talbot (above) is shouldering the are: (1) Fortier, (2) Sc* *nlap, (4) Tallman, (5) Woyewitka, (6) Stark, (7) Zender.*



"This isn't a co-ed, dream"—Prowse

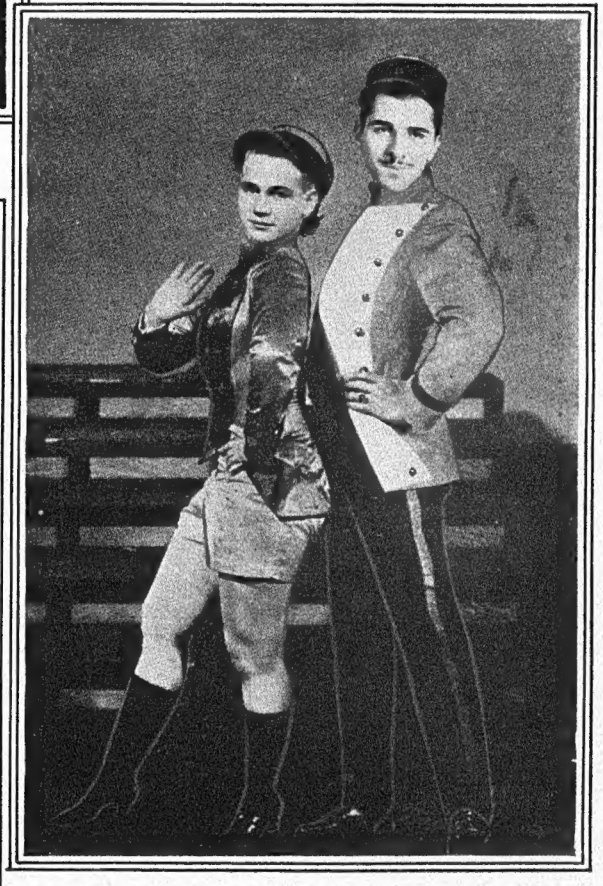


CONFERENCE
A fine picture of O'Brien and Scott

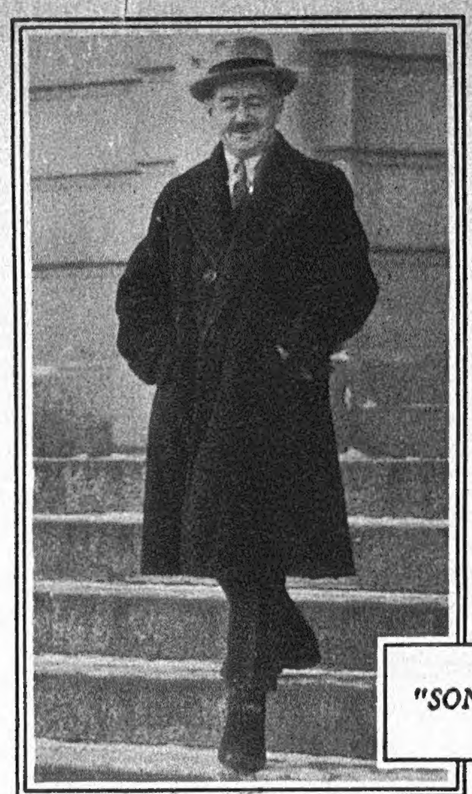


Call me at 32332

MORE LECTURES SKIPPED
Part of the regular trek across the Barren Lands to Tuck

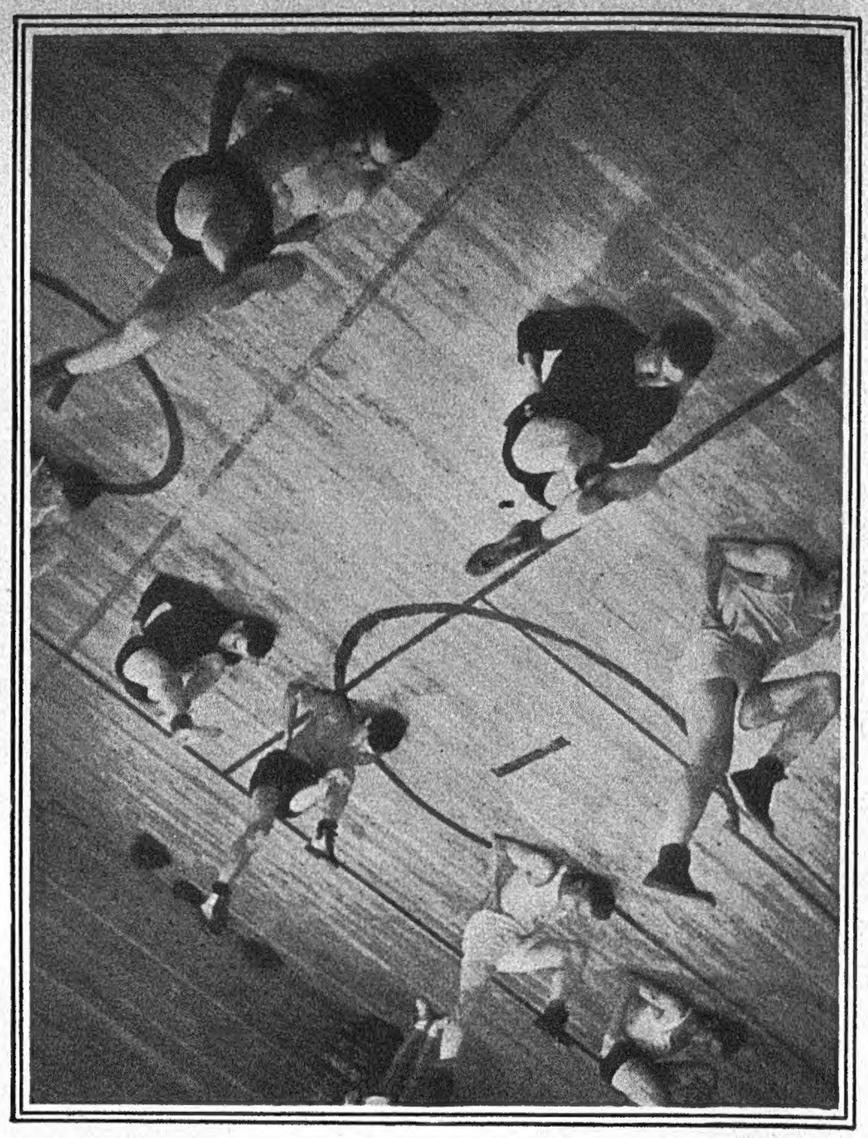


YEAR BOOK BIG SHOTS MAKE WHOOPEE
Exclusive Gateway photo shows entire Year Book staff unanimously deciding to extend deadline for Year Book pictures to July 1st, 1936, on account of St Swithin's Day holiday



"SONET" BOY







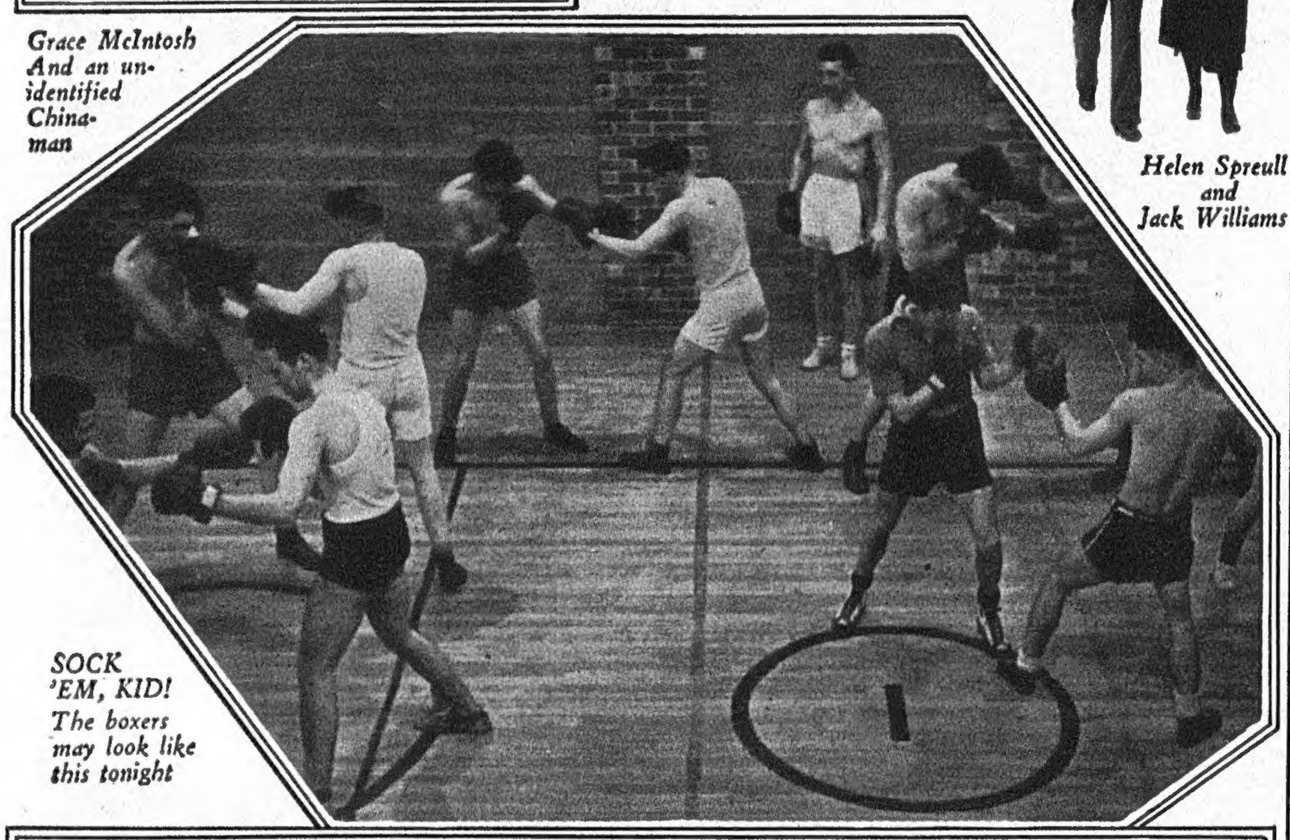
"HOLD THAT POSE!"

They call him "Grapefruit" Alexander—because he's always getting in the public eye.



Helen Spreull and Jack Williams

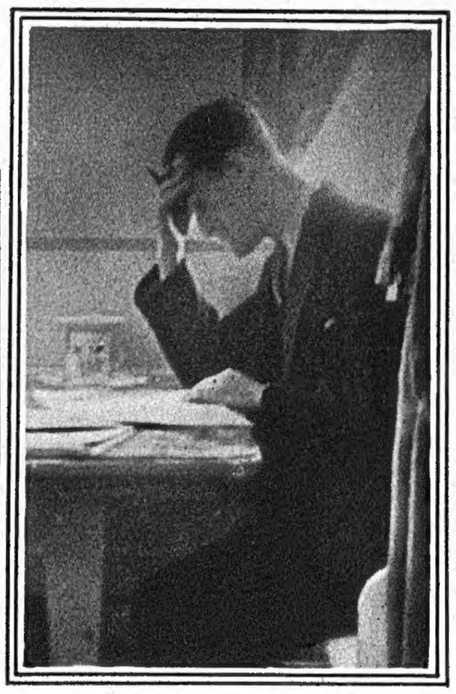
Grace McIntosh And an unidentified Chinaman



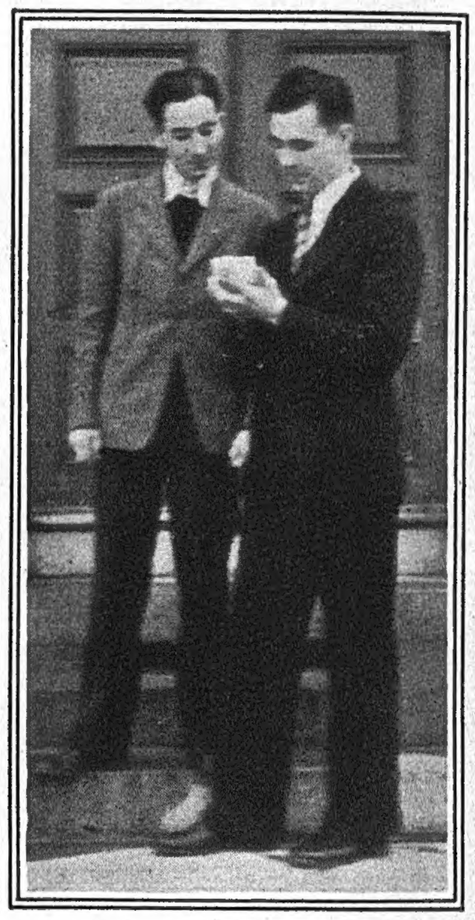
SOCK 'EM, KID!
The boxers may look like this tonight

AERIAL GYMNASTICS

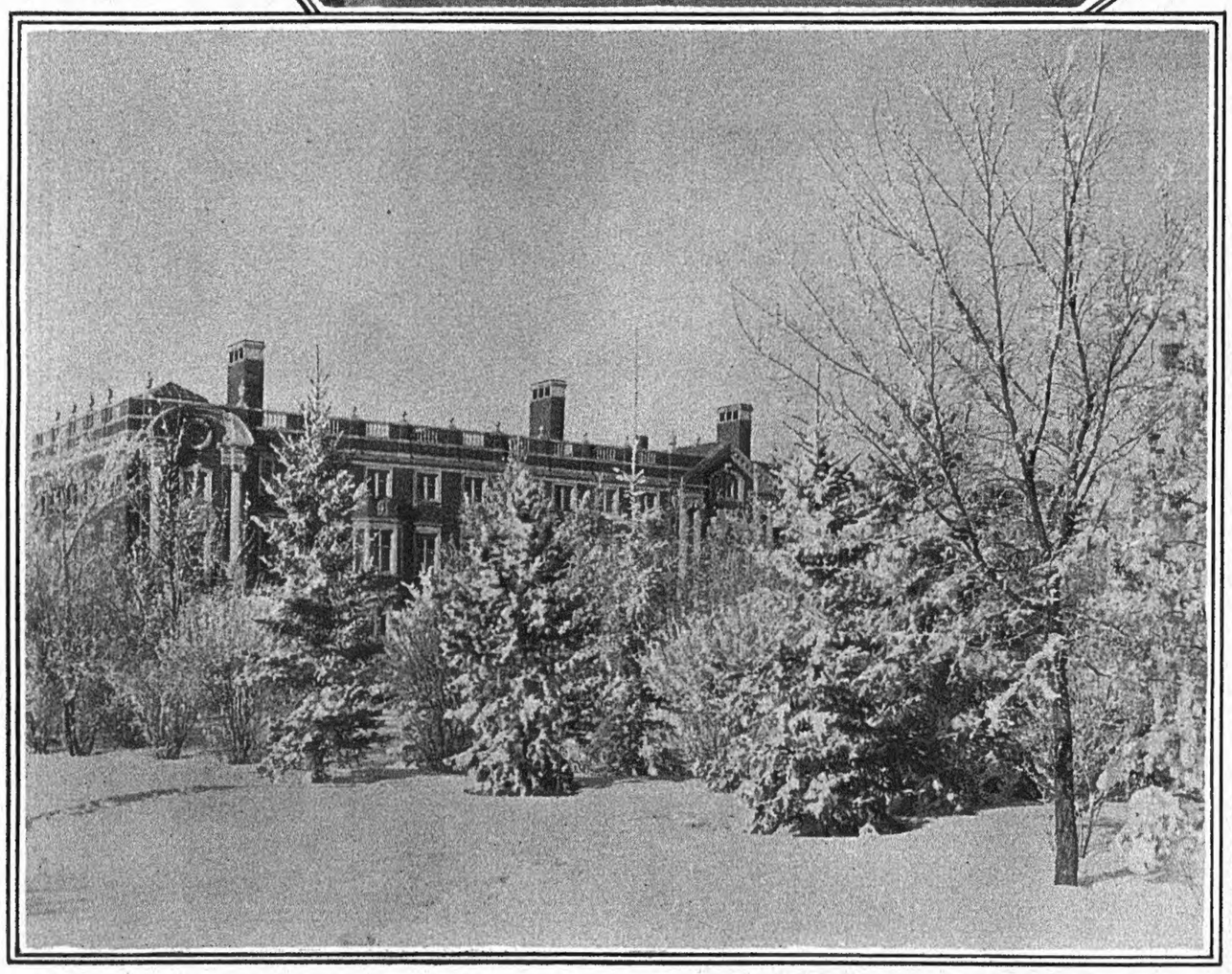
The Boxing and Wrestling Club as seen by the staff photographer the morning after—



'SCHOOLBOY" SCOTT!

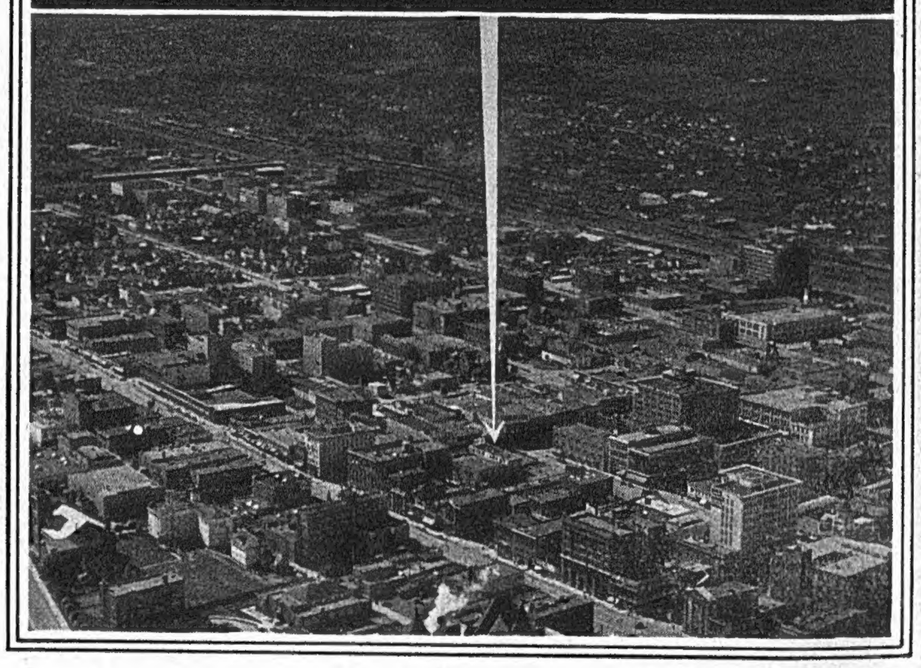


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CO-ED COLUMNS

The Calico Cat

Of course, being a cat-of-very-little brain, people don't expect much of me, but even that doesn't excuse the appalling way in which I have managed to get 'way behind with my reading. It's really disgraceful—but then, if the Town Crier can "discover" perfectly good novels two years too late, why should I worry about my own shortcomings? Answer: I shouldn't. After all, I'm not Harry Hansen, am I? Well, anyway, now I feel better about it, so I might as well get down to the facts and confess that the whole outburst was caused by my not having discovered James Stephens' "The Crock of Gold" until it was four years old and was being listed by a prominent bookseller as a "vintage" book. As a matter of fact, even then I was only mildly interested, the author meaning absolutely nothing to me until some sweet friend inquired very softly if there wasn't a certain James Stephens who had written some rather delicious poetry — a small portion of which I had supposedly studied in Freshman English. Needless to say, I was completely subdued by the time I got around to reading the book. And, of course, it was every bit as wonderful as it should have been—which is, somehow, always such a surprise. It's as Irish as "Cuchulain," seemingly embodying all the whimsy and all the wisdom in the world — and so magically written that it's beauty makes you gasp. And not the least of its charms is the grand job of illustrating done by Thomas Mackenzie, who at times seems to capture some of the magic of Harry Clarke.

* * *

Now, right at this very moment, I feel a great longing for that touch of genius we're always hearing about. Because if I were a genius I feel certain I would be able quite calmly to insert the perfect transition paragraph to bridge the very, very yawning chasm between Leprecanus and tooth-paste caps. (On the other hand, if I were a genius I probably wouldn't try to combine Leprecauns and tooth-paste caps in one and the same column—so probably even a genius wouldn't know how to handle the matter.)

* * *

And now for all the muttering about tooth-paste—what I really intended to say was something intelligent about the perfectly normal habits of some people that drive other people simply insane — of which there is no more classic example than stray tooth-paste caps. As a matter of fact, I'm pretty good about habits—people can do almost anything they please and I'll smile beatifically. I love to hear a Jew's Harp; people who jingle keys for endless hours don't bother me at all; I can even keep comparatively calm for hours while otherwise sane people blow smoke-rings—but at times I do blow up—and my pet peeve is apparently shared—because Miriam Vedder has made it the subject of a poem. And here's the poem—with a million maledictions on those thoughtless wretches who turn me grey-haired with their chair-teetering!

* * *

Conversion to Atheism

I gave Him a chance, I did. "God," I said,
"You needn't unless You want to, strike him dead.
Although, if You want to, it's all right with me.
You needn't, if it's too difficult, make him go,
Though that as well would suit me perfectly.
But if, once and for all, You'd like to show
That You are somewhere about and listening to
The prayers that Your humblest creatures make to You
When life is too harrowing for them to bear,
God, just stop him teetering on his chair!"
God could have done it with a single look or a nod.
God didn't do it. There isn't any God.

Boston

By Persis Greely Anderson

Who never lived in Boston, or
Was not in Boston born
Becomes a butt, a tut-tut-tut,
A totem pole of scorn.

Tho' London is an older town,
More Ancient Athens still,
The life of man since Time began
Has grown toward Beacon Hill.

Let Boston go to France for clothes,
To Court for savoir-faire,
All roads to Rome are turning home
And end in Copley Square.

SEAWEED

Hot off the press comes the low-down on that famous drama, "The Shooting of Ed. McCorm." The dear public pee-puls have been deceived all these long years, for our hero of hallowed halls did not meet his doom because of a woman. No, he remained true to his principles, abided by the dictates of his conscience and ordered a chocolate milk-shake when the orders for drinks were taken in the Tuck Saloon. Let that be a warning to all Freshies.

Now for those of you benighteds who fill your minds and hours with attempted studying and the storming of hearts and have not time for the instructor of man, the radio, let us instruct you. Of course, it is Burns and Allen. Gracie insisted that cows give four brands of milk, A, B, C and D. George said that everyone with a mind and observation powers knows that only A and B are given forth. Then Mrs. Burns quashed the argument with, "Well, why do cows have four faucets?" Next week she will probably be wondering where her apron for the lap of luxury is, or where George put the books for her school of fish.

It is so beautifully warm here, the grass is so miraculously green and the winter chrysanthemums are just coming into bloom. The breeze is soughing through the firs, and we have just come from an afternoon on the beach. For food for the soul, provided you have such, just find a sunny, sheltered nook on the rocks and watch the waves billow, crash and recede. The whole scene is so powerful, yet peaceful, and once in a while the element of man enters—a ship passes, conquering the once unconquerable.

But let us not be smug. We have only to dream of flashing over the ice on skates in the cold, crisp air to realize that mere mortal man cannot have all. Then consider skiing, that breath-taking, laughter-giving sport of starting at the top right-side up with high hopes, only to land ignominiously at the bottom wrong-side up. Well, anyhoo, anyhoo, we can always go for a swim in one of the world's greatest swimming pools or join the roller-skating club. In the latter we hear that people of all sorts and dimensions walze and two-step. Perhaps, though, we had best join the children's hour and attempt it round and round. Queer this human race; we adorn our nether extremities with blades of steel, balls and cumberous pieces of wood and think we are having a wonderful time, and so we are.

The holly berries are brilliant and beautiful amongst their gleaming leaves, reminding us that Christmas is practically here. So it were needful for us to lay down our pen and knit on Uncle Nebucadnessar's bed socks.

—M. J. F.

Sybarite

By Persis Greely Anderson

I like to dine on cream and squab
And take my coffee dark and sweet;
I dote on music with my meals,
I'm glad the times are so effete.

I could not dally with a fork
If things were as they used to be,
I marvel at my own good taste
In picking out this century.

I could not live this life of ease
Were I a Ghibelline or Guelph—
I dearly love a coddled egg,
It's so symbolic of Myself!

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A College Romance that rings with Melody

"OLD MAN RHYTHM"

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George Barbier, Barabara Kent, Grace Bradley, Betty Grable, Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes, John Ariedge, Johnny Mercer, Donald Meek, Dave Chasen.

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"STREAMLINE EXPRESS"

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PRINCESS THEATRE

SHOWING: Sat., Mon., Tues.

WILL ROGERS

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"DOUBTING THOMAS"

Declare a laugh holiday and see Rogers at his best!

COMING: Wed., Thurs., Fri.

DICK POWELL in

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

and

RICARDO CORTEZ in

"I AM A THIEF"

HORACE BIMILLENARY

Members of the faculties and students of the University and associated colleges are reminded that the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the Latin poet Horace, one of the chief lyric artists of the world, falls on December 8th, and will be appropriately recognized by the University on the evening of Monday, Dec. 9th, in Convocation Hall. The bimillenary address will be given by Professor W. H. Alexander, and an original dramatic scene from the pen of Professor W. G. Hardy will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Haynes. Further particulars next week.

EXECUTION OUT—FROSH DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

an unrepentant murderer, if capital punishment were abolished, would have nothing to lose in making repeated and vicious attempts to escape.

He compared the cold-blooded murderer to a snake which should be killed for the betterment of the world as a whole, as both snake and murderer are incapable of being reformed.

Mr. Dubuc, third speaker for the affirmative, stated that as so high a value was placed on human life, society itself should not take it for any reason.

Lynchings Possible

Mr. Casper, third speaker for the negative, declared that society's demand for revenge must be gratified by the death of the murderer, or that the result is apt to be a series of lynchings, as was the case in Colorado in 1897.

The motion was then thrown open for discussion by Mr. Costigan. That which followed was perhaps a bit more hilarious than the subject warranted, but nevertheless entirely enjoyable. After it was all over, we overheard Costigan describe it as the best Open Forum debate so far this year. Orchids to Freshmen debaters!



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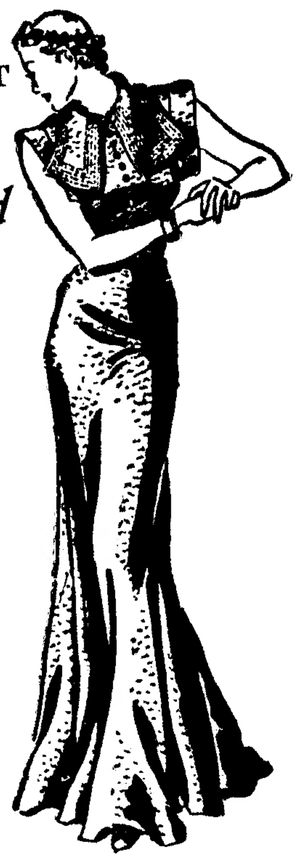
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EVENING "FLATIES"

Those "Oh, so comfortable!" Sandals that are the rage in every circle!

Prices $4.89—$6.00—$7.50

SPORT

INTERESTING MUSIC

Arrangements have been completed by Assistant Rink Manager J. Harper Prowse to provide patrons of the Varsity rink with the very latest in popular music for skating purposes. Result of a deal with the Heintzman Music Co., two of the very latest recorded dance selections will be played over the rink amplifying system each skating night.

Women on the whole are crazy,
Shiftless, useless, worthless, lazy,
Even their ideas of dress are hazy
But what's the use
I still love Mazie.

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Women's Hockey Club Hopeful of Success

Team Expects to Enter Edmonton City League and Play One Game Before Christmas

TALBOT AT HELM

Leads Feminine Hoopsters



IRENE BARNETT

Working out under direction of Jack Talbot, the women's senior hockey team is hopeful that the current season will see a change in the group's fortunes, none too happy for the past few years. The team has been practicing thrice weekly —Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

The team expects to enter an Edmonton league, but plans are indefinite at present due to lack of definite knowledge concerning formation of an overtown league. It is probable that at least one exhibition game will be played before Christmas.

There is also considerable possibility that games may be played after Christmas with teams from Red Deer and Wetaskiwin.

The girls feel that turnouts for games will increase steadily when the student body realizes the type of hockey being played by the coeds, and they wish to make a sincere bid for popular support.

Coach Jack Talbot has not yet decided between Helen Rose and Marg Findlay for the goalkeeper's position. Marg Stone, Ruth Hazlett, and Marg MacDonald have been successful in capturing defense positions. Audrey Stevenson and Mary Hewitt have been chosen centres. Jane Laidlaw and Barbara Burns will play right wing and Alice McDonald, Thelma Barley and Gwen Whyte will be at left wing positions.

Announcement of games will be made later and a modicum of support is pleaded for from the student body. It will be well requited.

INTERESTING DIALOGUE

At a recent Council meeting at which athletic budgets were considered, J. Harper Prowse stated loudly that the whole athletic set-up around the University is "crazy."

"You would be crazy if you were running things," retorted Athletic Secretary William Scott.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS PREPARED

Climaxing months of intensive training, University of Alberta boxing and wrestling men are holding their annual tourney in the upper gym with hostilities getting underway promptly at 7:45 p.m. The battles will be waged in the upper gym.

An excellent program of bouts has been arranged and onlookers are assured an interesting if somewhat hectic evening. Earl Buxton and Lou Goodwin, recognized for their prowess in provincial circles, will be performing in addition to a number of up and coming newcomers.

Pembinites are invited to be present. They are assured an enjoyable evening.

The upper gym at 7:45 p.m.

With Male Hoopsters



HAROLD RICHARD

Badminton Club Wins Tournament

Hosts to the Edmonton Badminton Club in Athabasca Hall last Friday evening, Varsity won its second successive victory over the Edmonton Club, five matches to four.

The two upsets of the evening were the defeats of Barbara Mitchell, Edmonton city champion, by Doreen Clapperton, and of Fraser Mitchell, provincial mixed champion, and Doreen Clapperton by Lyle Hoar and Mrs. Washburn.

Individual Results

F. Mitchell, Varsity, def. Lyle Hoar, Edmonton, 15-2, 18-16.

Doreen Clapperton, Varsity, def. Barbara Mitchell, Edmonton, 0-11, 11-9, 11-9.

Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. Brough, Edmonton, def. Bernice Smith and Anne Evans, Varsity, 15-0, 15-7.

Helen Aikenhead and Anne Evans, Varsity, def. Gloria Ghiselin and Barbara Mitchell, Edmonton, 18-16, 15-10.

Lyle Hoar and Mrs. Washburn, Edmonton, def. F. Mitchell and Doreen Clapperton, Varsity, 15-9, 18-16.

M. Cockburn and Mrs. Brough, Edmonton, def. B. Adamson and Bernice Smith, Varsity, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11.

M. Cockburn and Gloria Ghiselin, Edmonton, def. W. Tobey and Helen Aikenhead, Varsity, 15-9, 6-15, 15-10.

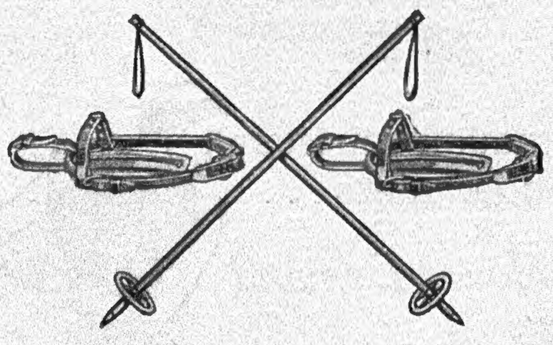
Varsity won the two men's doubles' matches by default.

After the games the Varsity Club served refreshments to the Edmonton Club.

INTERESTING HOCKEY

Providing present plans materialize, Varsity's highly touted senior hockey team will see its first action of the year against Lacombe at the Varsity rink Saturday night. The game will be officially recognized as an intermediate contest. (Pictures of most of the players chosen for this season's senior puck squad are shown in the rotogravure section.)

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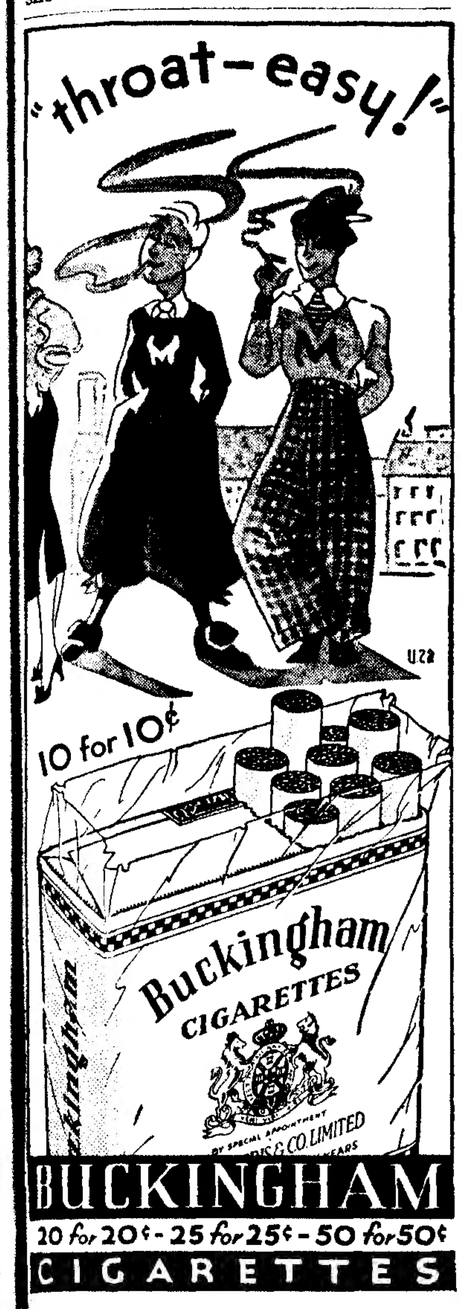
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SPORT

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MORE INTERESTING HOCKEY

Interfaculty "A" League commences Monday when the Ag-Com-Law team grapples with Engineering men at 5:30 p.m., and Medicos tangle with Pharm-Dents one hour later. Both games will be played at the Varsity rink. Interfaculty men are advised to have insurance policies in order before the league opens.

G. K. Chesterton: "One of the paradoxes of this age is that it is the age of Pacifism but not the age of Peace."

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT Y.M.C.A. REDSKINS

Breaking even in their first appearance of the season, University of Alberta seniors and intermediate basketball teams defeated Y.M.C.A. seniors and succumbed to Y.M.C.A. intermediates respectively in exhibition contests at MacDougall high school gymnasium Wednesday evening.

The Varsity seniors defeated the Redskins 41-27 and the campus intermediates were defeated 52-22.

Harold Richard and George Walker starred for Varsity at guard on the senior team, and John Shipley, Jack Lees and Clair Malcolm were effective on the attack.

Joe Moscovich led the campus intermediates in scoring, and Hamilton and Malcolm led the Livewires.

Varsity will be hosts to both teams in the upper gym shortly.

Advice to the lovelorn: Thirty thousand germs are exchanged every time a kiss is completed. Young man, look before you lip.

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Sport Box

By Paul Malone

A new game has been discovered.

* * *

It consists of pushing people lengthwise into snow banks. The sport was discovered by your agent on a Sunday afternoon. Walking blithely along the Arts walk there was a sudden propulsion, a suppressed roar, and flying snow. The score was 1-0 for the enemy.

* * *

It's really quite fascinating sport after one has gained comprehension of the finer arts. The main essential, of course, is to catch one's companion off balance. Failure to do so is apt to result in disaster, as a quick side-step by the opposition may result in disaster. In fact, nine times out of ten it does.

* * *

It's six of one to half-dozen of another that the snow bank sport will displace hockey as Canada's national game. There is a supreme thrill in regarding the opposition reclining in a drift, but even a greater thrill in side-stepping a sudden attack and seeing your companion hurtle into a snow bank under his or her own power. Some fun.

* * *

As favorable locales for practice of the game I can unequivocally recommend the road walk from the residences to the Varsity rink. The snow banks are particularly suitable and are sufficiently numerous for almost continuous warfare. Another excellent spot is the walk from Pembina to the main residence thoroughfares.

* * *

Under rules laid down by the British Association for fair play, it is perfectly ethical for a gentleman to play the game with a lady. In fact, the University of Alberta title-holder is of the more dangerous species—in more ways than one. Although her fees for instruction in snow-banking are understood to be rather stiff, unqualified eventual success is guaranteed her students.

* * *

Other sports are also popular on the campus at present. Boxers are boxing, wrestlers are grappling, pucksters are playing hockey, hoopsters are practicing basketball, ski-ers are skiing, and, as far as is known, the house committee will levy fines if given an opportunity.

* * *

The coffers of the country have been enriched by 2% of one dollar by a correspondent who is desirous of knowing whether or not the sports editor will attempt prognostications concerning success of the women's hockey team as was done last year. Due to the official formula being mislaid, it is impossible to state authentic prognostications at present, but providing the formula turns up, something definite will be available for Gateway readers shortly.

(Continued Story)

HELL AND HIGH WATER

By Dina Velmar

(All Rights Reserved)

What has gone before: No one can remember.

Chapter VII.

Just before the kick-off for the second half, Harold heard a familiar voice in the stands. He turned around, but he couldn't see if it were the mysterious blonde or not.

(To be continued)

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COATS WITH MATCHING PULLOVERS

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Knitted of fine wools in brown, rust orange, navy, royal, green or scarlet. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced at ..... $2.95 to $8.95

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Ties . . Pumps . . Straps . . Brogues and Slashed Tongue Brogues, made from finest quality suede-finished leathers, kid and calfskin, in black, brown and blue. Low, medium and high heels.



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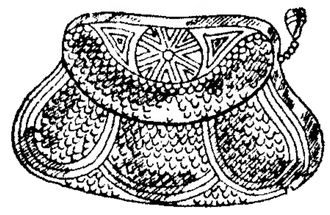
For sports wear . . skating, curling and skiing there are double knit Wool Gloves in brown, beaver and grey. Snug wrist bands. All sizes. Priced at, per pair **$1.50**

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Dainty Silk Bags with petit point trimmings. Pouch styles with top or back straps, made of glistening metallic cloths.

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WITH COATS OR JACKETS TO MATCH

Black . Brown . Green
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Step out and enjoy yourself this winter . . invest in a Skiing Outfit and win back that school-girl complexion on the snow-covered slopes of the Saskatchewan!

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SLACKS in regulation style, snug at the waist line and slide fastening over hips . . knitted wool cuffs . . two clashed pockets. Sizes 24 to 31 waist band. Priced at

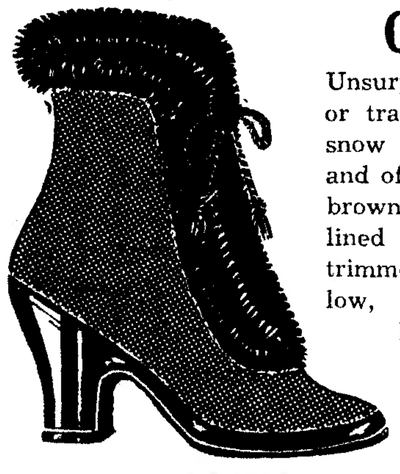
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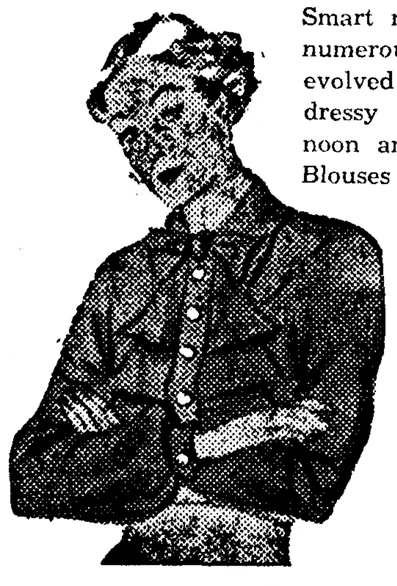


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